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One and of the rainbow in our hopes ing place in Woodlawn, N. Y., cemetery rests on Washington and the other on our sister, the lale of Erin."

A brave soldier who was memorialized

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED

day, the third analyersary, by the rector, Rev. M. H. May.

The new janitor at the Norwich Y. M.

C. A., Frank Paquette, worked on gendance of Albert C. Dow of Braignort on Nov. 2. Dow shot and the Thomas McNally of Medford, Wars one of the alleged burglars, but the strength of property of the country of Praignort on Nov. 2. Dow shot and linearly from Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Paquette was considered by a bugler of the Vermont of the Country Phelian declared Dow was must.

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Of the church, was celebrant, Rev. P. J. Mooney was deacon and Rev. Myles P. Galvin was sub-deacon. The members of Hourigan Post, No. 534, Vetorans of Foreign Wars, attending to his present duties, coming originally from Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Paquette have two children.

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Where Milk Strikes HK. Milk strikes hit the dealers over the ashles' shoulders.—Boston Herald.

If the farmer is not sharp as a raiser he can never succeed.

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Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.02 o'clock this Lee made on pools ald ponds early Fri-

The display of flags and bunting was general during Friday. Special meeting, K. of C., Sunday, 2.30 m. Great importance,—adv.

Coon suppers are yielding revenue for some of the rural church societies. The Boy Scout troop of Christ church has been reorganized with Harold Ives

Norwich Giris' Community club will rent dance hall and club rooms for pri-vate parties. Call \$24.—adv.

Mrs. Emma C. Plimpton has recently sold two building lots on the north shore fRogers lake at East Lyme. Some of the out o ftown reachers left here. Thursday night to spend the Armis-

tice day holidays at their homes.

Moosup is proud because four pairs of twins have been born there within a few months, and all in the same section. The conference of the Six Churches is to meet with Plainfield Congregational

church Wednesday Nov. 16th all day. A part of the fourth grade, Mary Virginia Morgan, teacher, has been transferred from Groton to the Eastern Point

At Niantic Armistic day there was evensong and sermon at St. John's Episcopal chapel at 7 p. m., Rev. H. C. Johnson officiating.

East Windsor grange worked the third and fourth degrees on a class of nine Tuesday evening, the Ellington degree

There was the celebration of the holy ommunion Armistice day at 10 o'clock at

Christ Episcopal church, the rector, Rev. Richard R. Graham officiating. A Rockville Veterans' association was formed in that city Tuesday evening when about three score former members of the state and home guard companies

met and organized. W. R. Snow of Chicago will speak on Why the Unemployed?" in Steiner's hall, Nov. 12th, 8 p. m. Admission free.

A Norwich girl, Miss Marion Lee Bish chalrman of the stock committee for Hartford's newly organized Thrift Shop designed to provide health and comfort for Hartford bables.

"The "Parent-Teachers" association of the academy hold a meeting in Mystic school Friday. Mrs. Charles H. Davis gave a talk on the Hi.Lory of Deerfield and James W. Jackson sang.

At North Stonington, Lyle C. Gray and Reuben D. Cook have been appointed ap-praisers of the estate of the late Governor Howard Brown, formerly of Norwici Charles N. Brown is the administrator.

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At a meeting of the Old Lyme town should be a more than four million torten belonging to various organization. It was decided to send to the wom-

It and tone for the success of the sehingron conference.

Altholog to Premier Lloyd George's Sullivan quarry in Bradford, is due by A brave soldier who was memorialized

this week was Ernest J. Bossey, a requi-em high mass for the repose of his soul being sung in St. Patrick's church Mon-Nov. 11 —Robert Wil- Rev. M. H. May.

It is about eleven months since Consul Luther K. Zabriskie, of Norwich, died in Mexico, his post, but it is hardly prob-able that the government will send his body back to Norwich for burial at the exact expiration of a year, although this may occur in the spring.

St. Ann's Episco'al chapel, a requiem eucharist was offered for the souls of all who dled in their country's service in the World war and previous wars at 9.50 a.m. Social prayers were said for the Washington conference.

mission announces an examination for quard, made, age 21 to 60 for vacanies in the penitentiary service throughout the United States at \$70 a month (after one year's satisfactory service, promotion will be made to \$80 a month.

Because of so much lost time early in Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a half day seemion Friday, after ers, the Sisters of Mercy, had marched a simple, easy to take prescription asthma—he gave it to people who mass at 9 o'clock for Richard Heurigan, who died in action in France.

OF SILENT MOMENT FRIDAY An observant Norwich man, who had seen a period of quiet for the dead heroes of the recent war hush the street of busy London into absolute stillness about a year ago, commented Friday upon the fallure of the citizens of Norwich even to approximate paying such a mark of re-

This man was at the corner of Broadway and Main street when the time for the two minute period for quiet after noon arrived. He looked in vain, he declares, to see any signs of halt in traffic in the highway or on the sidewalks or any other aigns of cessation of business for the two minute period. So far as he could judge only he and his friend who was with him were at all conscious that a silent tribute of remembrance to our fallen heroes had ben called for by the President of the United States, the governor of Connecticut and the mayor of the

POLISH CONSUL GENERAL

NASH—1921, 5-passenger car; driven less than 3,000 miles. This car has several extras and is exceptional buy for some one desiring new car.

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TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

At a general public meeting in Pulaski (hall at 3.30 Sunday afternoon the Polish is Falcon alliance of this city is to celebrate the great victory of the Polish armies over the Mocklas on Nov. 29, 1830.

One of the speakers at the Norwich meeting is to be the consul general from Poland who has just arrived in New York, and others will be Adam Czarmota of Holyoke, Mass. H. Krastrzyczki and TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

chanical condition of this car is excellent. Automatic wind-shield
cleaner, spare tire and bumpers included in selling price.

The committee in charge of the meeting consists of Joseph Dydo and John
Jakeboeki, and a general invitation to
the public has been extended.

CONTROL CONFERENCE

ing the appointment of a commission to study birth control, were passed.

Asserting that the pressure of population was one of the chief causes of war, the conference suggested birth control throughout the world as the only remedy.

Ever notice how particular a bald man is about the care of his hair?

PERSONALS

Dr. N. B. Lewis is on a vacation trip and is seeing many points of interest in

Mrs. Martha Johnson of Lisben has been visiting Miss Carrie Winsor of Plainfield. Dr. and Mrs. John Evans have motored up from the south to visit Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Evans of Norwich.

BY CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Friday was school night at the Central Baptist church in anticipation of raily day for the Sunday school which will be observed Sunday. The meeting was fairly well attended and opened with the singing of America. Frederick E. Sage offered prayer after which there was a brief talk by Supt. James L. Case. Mr. Case told of the raily day plan by which the school will observe the first Sunday of each month for several months to come.

The Juniors, under the direction of Mrs. Richardson gave Mother Goose tableaux and sketches after which Oak troop, Girl Scoul's, gave an interesting scout demonstration.

out demonstration.

emn high requiem mass in mem-A solemn high request mass in mem-ory of Private Richard E. Hourigan, kill-ed in action in France, was celebrated Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Pat-rick's church. Rev. M. H. May, rector of the church, was celebrant, Rev. P. J.

Private Hourigan, who served with the U.S. Marines, was a graduate of St. Patrick's school.

OBITEARY.

Mrs. Henry A. Cromwell. At Black Hall Friday, Armistic day, at the land the land of the souls of all whom and previous wars at 5.30 a. The World war and previous war at 5.30 a. The World war and previous war at 5.30 a. The World war and previous war at 5.30 a. The World war and previous war at 5.30 a. The World war and previous war at 5.30 a. The W Crandall. When a girl she left Norwich and had spent most of her life in Poquon-noc. For the last 19 months Mrs. Cromwell had made her home with her

daughter, Mrs. Avery.
Mrs. Cromwell married Henry Austin Cromwell years ago. His death occurred 29 years ago. Surviving Mrs. Cromwell are her daughter, Mrs. Addison Avery, two grandchildren. Ray Cromwell and Carlisie Avery, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Clark, who lives in West-

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Michael E. Conlan Relatives and family friends were in attendance at the funeral of Ann Smul-iens, widow of Michael E. Conlan, held Thursday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kelley, wife of Deputy State Factory Inspector Michael J. Kelley, 29 Boswel lavenue. At St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Myles P. aivin, assistant pastor. Organist Frank L. Far-

rell directed the choir and the hymns

were sung by Mrs. Farr@l. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. M. H. May reading the committal service There were beautiful flowers from relatives and friendsn The bearers were Thomas F. Burns, Joseph P. Farrell, Stephen Mead, Jeremiah Kelley and Jeremiah Corcoran, of Norwich and James Buckley of Stafford Springs. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Shea & Burke.

WEDDING.

Mullins-Hosey Miss Margaret Hosey of Rockville and Carl Mullins of Stafford Springs were married Thursday morning at St. Augustine's church; Hartford. Rev. Charles Hosey of Bridgeport, a brother of the bride, performed the ceremony and sans bride, performed the ceremony and sang the nuptial high mass. Miss Mollie Flannery of New Haven and Francis Mullins of the Bristol, cousins of the bridegroom were the attendants. Bernard L. Mullins brother of the bridegroom, sang "O Prom-ise Me". Mrs. James Grady also sang The bride's dress was of white chiffon tafefta, trimmed with pearls. Her veil was fashioned in cap style of tulis and corpete of pearls. She carried a shower of bridal roses and lilles-of-the-valley. Miss Francery were Alice blue satin with a band away the street line with his drum.

The bride's dress was of white chiffon tafefta, trimmed with pearls. Her veil was fashioned in cap style of tulis and corpete the spirit of the day and became a boy again as he got into the Mt. Pleast ant street line with his drum.

Broad street school had a drummer to furnish music, and Greeneville school had a whole drum corps of five drum.

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All up and distinctly that ten thousand spectators held their breath in uncondence were in line in the parade and attended the chowder and dance at the armory.

"We meet today to pay the impersonal tribute, the name of him whose body lies before us took, flight with his imperishable soul," said the invisible speaker, and the invisible speaker, and the parade and attended the chowder and atte The bridegroom was graduated from the New Tork, Nov. 11.—Birth cortrol as a factor in bringing about world limitation of armaments and permanent peace was discussed today by delegates to the first American birth control conference. Resolutions addressed to congress and armament conference delegates, suggesting the appointment of a commission to study birth control. Were passed.

> Always purchase umbrellas in weather, as they are sure to go up when it rains.

PARADE WITH 2,300 IN LINE MAKES ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

Byron H. Evans of Norwich.

Master Seymour De Rusha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour De Rusha, is recovering, and during Friday was able to be propped up in bed at Backus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt, James I. Hewitt and William H. Baker life here Friday night to spend the winter in Miami. Fla. They leave New York by boat Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howard and daughter Elinor of Central avenue are visiting in Niantic and will attend today (Saturday) the golden wedding of Mrs. Howard's parents, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Clark.

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Miss. Mrs. Charles Hewitt, James I. Norwich united on Friday in the observance of Armistice Day, beginning the observance of Armistice Day, beginning the observance of the parade and the civilation organizations on their flanks.

SUPPER IS SERVED AT

ARMORY AFTER PARADE

As soon as the parade was dismissed at Union Square the National Guard ex-service men and automobiles carrying the disabled veterans, civil war veterans and yeomanettes and nurses who served during the war proceeded to the armory.

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Miss Helen Avery, of Norwich, is one of three delegates from Connecticut college to attend the annual news conference of the leading women's colleges, which this year is being held at Smith college. Northampton, Mass. Friday and today (Saturday).

SCHOOL NIGHT OBSERVED

BY CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Shortly before 5 o'clock all took seats at the long tables in the drill hall, the members of the city government and other guests with the officers of the mathonal guard units were seated at a table at he further end of the hall. Six hundred or more were served. Rev. George H. Welch, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepard, and an ex-army chapiain, asked the bless-ing after which the chowder was served. The menu included chowder, of the Church of the Church of the Good Shepard, and an ex-army chapiain, asked the bless-ing after which the chowder was served. The menu included chowder, of the Church of the chowder was served. The menu included chowder, and cigars and cigars and cigarettes were freely circulated.

Major Charles A. Hagberg grand marked with the business streets, as the long table

First Division.

yellow.

Led by Postmaster John P. Murphy.
Major W. A. Wells and William L.
Fletcher. the post office employes had
35 men in line and were followed by the
Boy Scouts under command of Scout
Executive F. A. Benton. They were accompanied by a float called Service, on
which Assistant Scoutmaster Luclus Davis of Troop 2 was posed as Columbia.
with her sword, attended by Scout Frank
Mousley of Troop 6. They also had their
own drum corps and had 30 in line.
Following these came the four Red
Cross automobiles, driven by uniformed
members of the Norwich Red Cross

Cross automobiles, driven by uniformed members of the Norwich Red Cross chapter, and after them twenty-five machines, most of them driven by ex-service men in uniform, and providing conveyance for disabled ex-service men, member of the Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G.

Edward Driscoll side. They had with them the Plainfield band with John Harris as drum major in a resplendent uni-form with big fur hat. All the K. of C. men, 180 in number, carried small Amer-

ican flags. Mercier Council, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, having 125 in line, came next and made the finest appearance of any civilian organization in the parade. A group of the young women carried a large American flag loaned by George W. large American has joaned by George W. Carroll, and all wore shoulder sashes in white and yellow, and cartied small American flags. Two automobiles also accompanied this organization.

Third Division

With James Osten commanding the hird division the Norwich lodge of Elks was first in line, with their music furnishmade a neat appearance.

olor bearers. They carried canes and made a neat appearance.

The Norwich Girls Community club was epresented by 30 marching members. King and Mrs. W. R. Denison. one group carrying a large American flag and others bearing signs lettered in blue which gave the name of the club and the watchword. We Have Not Forgotten. Oak Troop of Girl Scouts of the Cen-tral Baptist church, Miss Helen Kilborn, commanding, and Laurel Troop of Christ Episcopal church, Miss Elizabeth Peckham commanding, marched with 40 in line in their khaki uniforms.

Fourth Division. At the head of the fourth division, with Antonio Giovanni commanding, was the Italian band, escorting the United Italian societies, 60 strong, carrying the American flag and the society banner.

These were followed by the United Polish societies with the Polish band. They had 150 in line, comprising the Polish-American Athletic association and the Polish Citizens' club, with their banners

and flags.

The Liberty Drum corps furnished music at the head of the school children, of whom the first section were from Mt. Pleasant street, led by Superintendent E. J. Graham and Principal J. B. Stanton. Two groups of children carried large flags. Broadway school had two drum-

had a whole drum corps of five drummers and a bugler. Principal J. E. Murphy accompanied the school and two large American dags were carried by two groups of children.

St. Patrick's parochial school children were accompanied by Rev. M. H. May, the rector, and marched along with their flags flying.

The parade was reviewed at Franklin source from a stand that had been erect.

square from a stand that had been erect- a gold case with cross flags, shield and ed for Mayor H. M. Lerou and officials the words, With Justice and Freedom street, Hartford, Both air, somine and signal of the words, with Justice and officials the words, with Justice and States Public Health Hospital No. 1 in of the town and city government who the the words with flowers, then took their place in the line in automaking a most attractive window.

The armory took on the appearance of

dealers. The Norwich Elks and the Wauregan house loaned dishes, the Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's church local Odd Fellows, St. Patrick's church local Odd Fellows, St. Mary's chur

Coat rooms for the dancers were pro-vided and there was a police officer on duty through the courtesy of the police

department. suples from Groton who made the trip to this city in a large auto truck.

Joint Committee in Charge. The entire celebration was in charge f a joint committ : representing Fletcher post, No. 4, American Legion, the Ja-dies' Auxiliary of the Legion and Houri-gan post, No. 554. Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Webster D. Copp as general

The joint committee was made up as

Fletcher Post: Webster D. Copp. Will iam M. Skelly, William Anderson, Har-old T. Robinson, Fred Friswell, Herman

Hourigan Post: George A. Turner, Raymond B. Sherman, Ernest Bartoluc-Thomas Wiegnald, Robert Graham William Hall, Louis Hull, Bert Turner and William Tracy.

Dr. John S. Blackmar, commander of Fletcher post, was chairman of the reception committee. Those who contributed the use of their automobiles for the transportation of the disabled ex-service men, lady members of Fletcher post, and Civil War veter-

ans in the parade, were as follows: Charles Frink, James Sellas, Dr. Ier J. Manwaring, Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. I. Watkinson, George Cross, Dr. D. J. Dris-coll, Dr. John S. Blackmar, A. C. Swan Co., Norwich Buick Co., Oakland Motor Car Co., William R. Frisble, William Bode, Carl Caswell, Dr. Tingley, Joseph C. Worth, Mr. Amburn, Everett Hall, William F. Balley, Studebaker Co., Al-onzo Letendre, George E. Fellows, Mi-chael D'Atri, George Madden, Joseph Panak and James D. Jones. Charles Ol-son was in charge of the transportation Louis Hawkins contributed the use of his truck for the transportation of dish-

es, etc., to and from the armory. Parade Notes.

There was a general display of flags broughout the city and along the line of march.

passed by, a marked improvement on the respect, or lack of respect, shown the colors in other local street parades.

mobiles.

At Chelsea parade the ceremony of an army mess hall during the war days, evening parade was conducted impressively, with the military companies lined was lacking to make the scene realistic



and cigarettes were freely circulated. Humphries' orchestra furnished music during the chowder and Edward T. Connelly, accompanied by Mrs. Connelly, sang a tenor solo, The Soldier's Farewell, for which he was heartly encored. The speaking programme was dispensed with.

The long tables were prettily decorated with candles and vases of roses the latter being contributed by Hawleins the Florist, who also kindly loanied palms and plants for the dance held later in the evening.

The chowder was provided and served under the direction of the Laties Auxiliary of Fletcher Post, American Former Pressibent Wilson

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member of the Sedgwick Post. No. 1. G. A. R., and of Sedgwick Woman's Relief by Hawkins who personally did the decorating. An ice cream and soft drink stand conducted under the auspices of Battery B and in charge of Sergeam of Columbus, led the second division with Michael J. Curran, commanding, J. a thriving business all evening.

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Coat rooms for the decoration of the French delegation called by appointment on Senator Lodge at his residence tonight and had a conference of an hour and a haif respecting the armament conference and had a conference of an nour and a half respecting the armament conference and its probable course. Both later ex-pressed satisfaction with the results of their talk. *M. Viviani is an old ac-quaintance of Senator Lodge, but this was the first time M. Briand had had a

reation of any length with the sen "The business of the conference will be finished quickly," said M. Viviani af-terwards, adding that in his opinion the main business would be finished by December 15, although the details would have to be worked out by the experts of the several delegations afterwards.

SUSPECTED OF BUYING

POISON TO PUT IN MILK Cleveland, Nov. 11.-Police tonight were searching for persons responsible for the distribution of "stickers" on walls was first in line, with their image turning and by Wheeler's band of Willimantic, The Elks paraded 70 strong, with John Lynch and John Charon, an ex-service man, as color bearers. They carried canes and Charles Olsson,

Ladies' Auxiliary: Mrs. W. L. Fietch
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persons alleged to have put poison in milk and purporting to be signed by the Telling-Belle Verno accompany, whose 800 milk wagon drivers are on strike. F. M. Ginn, an attorney and secretary

of the company, and L. R. Pulliam, treas-

urer, reported to the police that the com

pany was not responsible for the "stick-Two men who purchased rat polson at a pharmacy tonight were taken into co a pharmacy tonight were taken into cus-tody. According to the police they ad-mitted they were strikers and had been doing picket duty. They were held for investigation. The drug clerk reported several others had nurchered the poison during the evening and his suspicions

were aroused when they could give no reason for it. A number of the company's strikers were arrested here in connection with the destruction by fire of the company's plant at Wellington, O., early today, but were released. J. H. Coolidge, Jr., vice president of the company, refused to place the blame for the fire, which he said caused damage amounting to \$100,000, until investigators he sent to Wellington made

PRESIDENT SPEAKS FROM

WASHINGTON TO SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco, Nov. 11.—The voice of the president of the United States, com-ing through a bank of foliage at the back of the civic auditorium stage, so clearly and distinctly that ten thousand spectators held their breath in uncon-

every other noise in the great hall died Your Children, or They May away, just as it d'd at Arlington among the thousands massed around the Un-known Soldier's body.

Every note of the band, every throb of the drum, every call of the bugler, sank into the ears of the auditors as if no telephone receivers, no copper wires, no great amplifiers, but instead merely a dozen yards of open air at Arlington stood between them and the president.

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PREMIER BRIAND CONFERS

Washington, Nov. 11 (By he A P.).— Premier Briand of France, arriv attend-ing the Arlington ceremonies today, went into conference with Marshal Foch and with M. Vivivani, M. Sarraut; M. Ber-

American football game, about walch he has heard much, but he was doubt'al whether he would be able to in v'w of the conference. It is possible, however, that he may be able to attend the Harvar! Take game at Cambridge.

Lawyers are not the only animals that



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To Attend Washington



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